Clarksville, Tenn., Feb. 4, 1882.

TERMS : 82.00 IN ADVANCE. HON. SP'L. HILL ON THE STATE DEST.

On our first page to-day, we re- the subject and the salient points produce the clear, masterly and unanswerable argument of the Hon. by the "agitators." We wish the Spiral Hill, of Trenton, Tenn., delivered to the Supreme court at brother Dewey's honest right hand. Nashville last week in behalf of the State in the celebrated 100-3 injunction suit. We regret very much we have not the speech in full, this being only a synopsis. We bespeak for it, however, a careful and thorough perusal at the hands of every one of our readers, be he State-credit or low-tax. It is a fair, honest, and unprejudiced exposition of the law bearing upon the questions raised in the case, and is so clear, so simple and so true, so free from the tricks and sophistry of the pleader and the partisan, that no sensible man, unless he has become blinded by passion and by prejudice can read it and not become convinced by the soundness of his argument and the admitted truth of his facts, that its passage was constitutional and valid, and that if it is carried out it will redound not only to the honor, credit and glory of Tennessee, but also to her material growth, development and prosperity. Let thoughtful men, men of brains and intelligence, read it and ponder over it and if they do this, we cannot believe

SCOVILLE and Read, Guiteau's attorneys, have entered a motion State during the past week for a for a new trial and arrest of judg- charter of the "Nashville Homement in the District court, and also stead Association." It is proposd filed a bill of exceptions preparatory by this organization to secure to an appeal to the court en banc. homes for all members who join The motion for a new trial contains the association who are unable to eleven counts, chief of which is the buy homes. In other words, land want of jurisdiction in the court will be purchased and small houses which tried him. The motion was built. The member purchasing a To the Hon. Board of Mayor and argued before Judge Cox on yesterday. It is generally conceded that no new trial will be granted, when an appeal will be taken to the court en banc, which consists of the five less rate than usually charged until Judges of the District sitting to- the house shall have been paid for. gether as a court of appeals.

they will ever again desire its re

opening and agitation, should the

Supreme court decide it constitu-

tional and binding.

THE effort of Mr. Orth, of Indiana, aided by a number of Dem- poor man. ocratic members, to pass a law whereby the House might select its own committees, was defeated by circulated that the railroad in Congress last week. We hope bridge over the Tennessee river at doned by its friends. We think it is without foundation. We are rea very judicious and wise reform and should be pushed. The House of Representatives should make its damaged to any serious extent. own committees and have some say The water was over it a few inches in the legislation of the country, and a great deal of drift-wood lodged It is now practically under the con trol of a single man.

young editor and proprietor of the Shelbyville Gatette, has sold his paper to Messrs. Frost & Russell, and retired from journalism. We regret to hear of his retiracy, for by this the press loses one of its best and truest members, and the great cause of justice and right in Tennessee one of its ablest and most earnest advocates and defenders. The Gazette has struck brave and manly blows in behalf of the honor and control of Mr. Landis and we trust new proprietors.

THE Nasville World, persistent in its demagogic course, is now basely trying to mislead the people by falsely stating that the compensation allowed the funding board for refunding the bonds of the State, is to come out of the tax-payers. the bond holders themselves will have to pay these fees. However, we can hardly expect anything better from a ten cent sheet, which ekes out a scanty existence by pandering to those who wish to rise to power by the ruin of their State.

Congressman Moore, of Tennessee, has introduced a bill in the House providing that no appointments made by the President shall hold their office for a longer period of time than eight years. "In the name of humanity and the civilization of the nineteenth century" and the spoilsmen of the grand old party of great moral ideas, we wish to protest against such a measure. How does Moore expect the faithful cross roads post-master to preserve his "fidelity to the party in power" if he is to be turned out of office after eight years service.

of the Hon. Daniel Voorhees, the Tall Sycamore of the Wabash, says learned Christ from a Bible Society ter and perceptively intense," There is no doubt but that the alti-bible brought tears to many eyes; tudinous Indianian is superlatively and the touching and forcible re-Wilde and cranky on the tariff question.

DENNES KEARNEY, the great sand-lot orator of San Francisco has again "broken out" not with smallpox, but with the assertion that the Chinese brought and scattered small-pox all over the country. The Californians have no small-pox, blind. The various societies have but then Dennis still lives there.

Davis said in a speech at a public cheap rate of twenty-five cents for banquet in that city that the lost bibles and five cents for testaments. cause was "not lost, but only sleep. After singing the missionary City Marshal, for the year of 1880, ing" now turns out to be only an- hymn and the long metre doxology, other lie told by some Associated the meeting was dismissed by Rev. Press reporter.

THE enlogy on President Garfield As an evidence of the boasted will be delivered at Washington on civilization of the nineteenth cen-February the 27th, by ex-Secretary tury, it is stated that the streets of Blaine. Blaine is both brilliant New Orleans are nightly patroled and eloquent and the country may by a force of 150 men armed with expect something fine.

anged hands, and is now under the talented editorship of Mr. E. M. Dewey, who launches out in a bold, credit and good name of his State. He starts out by saying that the "Democrat will endeavor to be a true exponent of State credit Democracy." His first editorial on this question shows that he understands Democrat all success and shake

THE bill for the congressional apportionment of the different States, as reported by the census committee of the House, puts the number of Representatives at 320. Tennessee still retains her ten Congressmen. It was thought by some that under the new apportionment she would lose one member. The increase in Representatives gives the Republicans a decided advantage. It is stated that the bill will be opposed by the Democrats and a few Republicans and there is some doubt of its passage.

ONE of the most destructive fires which has occurred in New York City for years occurred there on last Tuesday morning. It broke out on Newspaper row in the building formerly occupied by the World. Occurring as it did, about 11 o'clock in the morning, when all the employers and employees were at work many of the inmates narowly escaped with their lives, and it is believed that five or six perished in the flames. The damage from water City of Clarksville. and flames is estimated at over one million dollars.

A number of prominent gentlemen of Nashville filed an applica, tion in the office of Secretary of home will be required to pay taxes and insurance on the same and six per cent, on the cost to the association, and an amount of rental at a It is very much on the order of the building and lean associations, and could be made very benificial to the

THE report which has been wide-Danville had been washed away liably informed that no part of it has either been washed away or against it, but workmen were continuously at work cutting and removing this so that it did compar-Mr. A. L. Landis Jr., the talented atively no harm. The Tennessee is reported as falling.

> Anniversary Meeting of the Clarksville Bible Society.

The meeting was held at the Methodist church and was called to order by the President, Hon. D. N. Kennedy, and the Secretary being absent, M. W. J. Ely acted as Secretary pro tem. After reading a newspaper report of the last annual reunion at the Baptist church, this credit of the State while under the city, the President read the various reports, and an election of officers A she will continue to do so under its for the ensuing year took place. At the suggestion of Rev Dr. Savage, a Agent for Kentucky and Tenuessee, the last year's officers were re-elected viz: Hon. D. N. Kennedy, President; Mr. R. E. McCulloch, Secretary, and Mr. Polk G. Johnson, Treasurer. After introductory remarks by

the President, he introduced Rev. The World knows well enough that Dr. Savage, a native born Kentuckian, and an orator of unusual ability. He stated that our society was organized in 1837, and had been felt effectively in Houston, Stewart, and Robertson, as well as our own county. Rev. Mr. Kay would be recollected as giving faithful service and surrendering his life to his zeal in the good cause so closely allied to the missionary sphere. There is not a year of the existence the interest on same is predicated of the organization that we may on the tolls received at the bridge not be proud of, so much so, that the parent society has taken note of it. Clarksville is fully alive to her Une duty as a Christian community. The anecdote of the young Japanee, who went half around the globe with an American atlas, on one page of which these words were printed, "In the beginning God created the world," and was trained at Dartmouth for missionary work, and is now President of a theological seminary and cotlege in Japan, is entirely authentic, as is that of HENRY WATTERSON, in speaking the heathen, who had never come in contact with missionaries, but he is "nothing if not supremely ut- bible, was baptized or effused by a shower. The story of the marked marks of the Rev. Divine opened the pockets of our people to the extent of one hundred and seven dollars for the diffusion of the gos-

pel among the heathen. The bible is translated and published in eighty different languages, by the American Bible Society, also in raised characters for the three hundred and thirty-four versions of the scriptures in circulation. THE telegram recently sent from These same elaborate publications New Orleans to the effect that Mr. are published at the extraordinarily

Mr. Goodpasture.

manufacture pure Havana cigars.

shotguns, to prevent garroting. THE report started by a sensa- It is stated that the Cuba tobacco City Marshal is charged tional correspondent of the Cincin- crop is small and of inferior qual- for the year 1881 with nati Commercial that Arthur in- ity. What difference does that of which he has collected tended to pardon Guiteau on the make to us, there in not a cigar fac- Balance 1881. ground that he is insane may be set tory in this country that does not Balance 1890

THE Dresden Democrat has THE OLD BUARD OF MAYOR AND SELVES DOWN AND

brilliant manuer to uphold the A Full Report of the Yearly Busi-On last Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock the retiring Board of

Mayor and Aldermen met in the City Hall to receive the yearly reports of the committees and the city officers. We publish below the re- 77 ports-in full and ask for them a careful perusal by the citizens and tax-payers of the city. The reports

Janitor Painting roofs, and all other little items for last 5 months.

Jan. 21, 1882, balance on hand. show for themselves and give evidence of the earnest good work that has been done by Mayor Crusman and his associates.

The next thing in order was the swearing in of the new Mayor and Dec. 7, city taxes.

board by the retiring Mayor. After the oaths were administered ex-Mayor Crusman in a few-appropriate and feeling remarks dismissed his associates of the old board and tion, assuring them of the hearty

TREASURER'S REPORT Cash on hand, including \$17 to Ten-Inion Wharf Company Sinking Fund, in First Nat. Bank. New bridge bond, interest account. irst Nat. Bank to pay bridge bonds CONTRA CE.

J. M. Moore, Market Master, rent of . Rhodes, Attorney, taxes...

Respectfully submitted, W. P. HUME, Treas. REPORT OF FINANCE COMMITTEE Alderman of the city of Clarksville Gentlemen: — Your Finance Committee submit the following a the report of the financial condition

of the city of Clarksville, for the fiscal year ending February 1st 1882.
THE FLOATING DEBT.
Am't reported Feb'y 1, '81
Discovered since, Crusman coupons
Actual floating debt Feb. 1, '81 \$3,134 44
Retired in 1881 as follows— Old hose note
Warrants, Ligon 131 20 " Crusman 98 75 Coupons, Crusman 1,255 80 2,783 75
Amount old floating debt unpaid
Unpaid Warrants, Ligon
Schools 1,060 00 Coupons, Ligon 75 00 Crusman, 80 218 66 Crusman, 81 186 00

Crusman, 80. 218 6 Crusman, 81. 186 9 Crusman, 81. 82 1,125 0 Note 1st Nat. Bank. 1,000 00 COUPON ACCOUNT. Am't unpaid Feb. 1, 1881	6	Dec "Jan 18
Actual am't unpaid Feb. 1, '81	7,686 26	For of
Paid and Surnt by Board Jan. %2 Leaving coupons unpaid	10,100 72 8.495 45 1,605 26	" st " w " fir " cl " sa " w " be
man	1,805 26 3,161 72 3,000 00	" br " el " fle " bi
Leaving and disc on \$1,000 bonds bought at 50 cents.	161 72 100 00	w eo

	90 cents	. 100 00	
	Am't to credit Sinking Fund	261 72	
	THE BONDED DEET.		
	Am't outstanding Feb 1, %1	.128,271 23	
ij	Bond No. 1, Greenwood		L
1	Cemetery 500 00 Bond No 2 Do 500 00		T
	Rond No 2, Do		F
	No. 16, Funded street 500 00		M
	o. 17. Funded street 500 00		l a
	No. 19, Funded street 500 60	3,000.00	A.
	Leaving a total bonded debt	125,271 23	A J J A
J	R. R. bonds, due July '85, 33,000 00		S
	R. R. bonds, due July '86,33,000 00	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	0
ķ	R. R. bonds, due July '87.32,500 00	99,500 00	N
	Funded R. R. bonds, Oct.		i
	1, 1887		1
	Funded street bonds, Oct.		i .
	1, 1887 5,751 23	25,771 23	1
į		125,271 23	P
	THE PRINCE BOXDS		13

m't outstanding Feb. 1, '81...... 'our bonds retired in 1881...... Am't outstanding. the bridge-keeper's salary. THE UNCOLLECTED TAXES.

Add tax list for 1881,	26,579 60
DeductCollected and paid Treas-	41,882 55
Delinquents and releases 1,781 40	30,615 84
Uncollected Of this amount there is due— On list of 1881. 7,444 11 On list of 1880. 1,206 30	11,869 51
On list prior to 1880 3,156 10	11,806 51
RECAPITULATION.	
Floating debt	4,035 35 135,271 23
Total gebt of City	129,206 58
There is to the credit of t in the First National Bank—	
Cash for general purposes Sinking fund. Bridge bond account. with uncollected taxes 261 7,444 11	261 72
Less 25 per cent, for delln- quents and releases 1,861 02	5,583 10
Leaving available assets to meet the floating debt	
THE EXTRAOREINARY EXPENSES	FOR 1881
Cost of Commerce St. sewer 3,474 86 Less am't paid by county 900 00 Judgment to county Engine bond past due Extra Interest on bonded	
dobat	050-50

debt. Interest on Bills Payable. Floating debt. Warrant to public schools. All of which is most respectfully

JNO. W. FAXON, Chm'n, J. C. KENDRICK, W. J. ELY, Finance Committee.

finally settled: Clarksville, Tenn., Feb. 1, '82. CITY MARSHAL'S REPORT. at cost of complainants. This is to certify that I have ex-2. Montgomery county vs. city,amined the books of R. B. Walthal, in Circuit Court; judgment against City Marshal, for the year of 1880, defendant at April term, 1881, for \$1090,00 and costs.

and submit the follo	wing	report	į
Amount of city taxes as charged	\$20,528	74	
taxes as charged	3,404	68	
wagons, etc., 1881	226	25	
Amount of privileges, wagons, etc., 1881	101	00	
0.000	\$24,260	67	
Of which he has collect- ed, as per Treasurer's receipts	\$22,479	27	
Delinquents	1,266	30	
Released	31	50	

\$24,260 67 19,135 49

To this should be added releases which are not yet ascertained. J. C. KENDRICK, of Finance Committee.

Jan'y 28, '82. SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT OF TREAS-URER CITY SCHOOLS, 1881-2. EXPENDITURES. Court; appeal from Recorder; judgment against defendent at January term, 1882, but new trial granted. 8. City vs. P. H. Keesee & Co.,— Esq. Bailey's Docket; judgment against defendents for pavement account, not yet paid. 9,543 49 Collections during fiscal year of 1881 81.

Collected January, 1881, and paid to Treasurer, February 4th, 1881, but not included in his last 1,931 29 Of this, back taxes yielded \$1,723 60 And payement accounts 167 65 To the Honorable Board of Mayor

and Aldermen: GENTLEMEN:-Above I you my Semi-annual School Rewelcomed the incoming administra- port, showing receipts, expenditures and balance on hand. Our expenses are \$610 00 for teachers' salagood-will of the outgoing officers ries-all other expenses about say and of the belief of their successful \$30 00 per month, making \$640 00 administration of the city's affairs. per month all told, and we are teaching 650 children and doing the work well too, which is a fraction less than \$1 00 per month per pu-pil. I am satisfied we will get in from City, Stare and County enough out of old taxes, added to balance on hand, to pay the expenses for

> I am, Respectfully, A. HOWELL, Treas. RECORDER'S REPORT. To the Hon. Board of Mayor and Aldermen:

the next five months. Our Schools

are larger in number of pupils and

in better condition in every way,

than they have ever been.

102 50 130,563 13 ing statement as my report for the this month. 171.914 53 year ending January 30th, 1882: Amount of unpaid fines on the docket, February 1st, 1881, \$144.00; amount of same collected by me REPORT OF CHIEF OF FIRE DEPARTsince said date, \$27.00; balance yet unpaid on docket, \$117.00. At the neeting held February 21, 1881, the To the Mayor and Aldermen of the Board directed me to place in the city of Clarksville: hands of Mr. J. J. Hamlett, Consta- Gentlemen: -- It is my pleasure ble, all the unpaid fines on the to present for your consideration docket for the past year, and to pay my third annual report of the Fire him 10 per cent. for collecting the Department, it being the fourth ansame; and I did, a short time after- | nual report of this department. 171,914 53 wards, give to him a list of said With a view of doing an act of fines—the names of parties, their justice to the officers and men who sureties, and amount of fine in each | compose this most important branch case, as directed; but he has never of our city government, I can truth-

d	on the same.	
e: e	Am't of fines assessed since Feb'y 1, 1881	\$512 00
n n	Am't of fines released by Board. \$51 50 Am't of fines worked out. 28 00 " collected	
2,	paid, 148 00	512 00
58	Privilege fax collected July * 1881 201 00	
NN:	Privilege tax collected Aug. 1881. 53 00 Privilege tax collected Sept.	
11	Privilege tax collected Oct. 28 (a)	
	Privilege tax collected Nov.	
1	Privilege tax collected Dec.	
73	Privilege tax collected Jun. 216 31	850 01
60	MERCHANT'S TAX COLLECTED	10000
66	School School Sinkin Sinkin City is	-

otal amount of fines in

Am't of Market House stall-

Am't now in my hands

J. Lemaster, new roof.

Aldermen:

Am't of same collected....... \$ 99 00 Cr. by Treas, Receipts........ \$ 96 00

To the Board of Mayor and Aldermen:

REPORT OF CEMETERY COMMITTEE.

CITY ATTORNEY'S REPORT.

1. Macrae et als, vs. City Water

for the fiscal year of 1881-82:

account, \$55.32, and paid.

the courts, unsettled:

MERCHANT'S TAX COLLECTED.					one in our w	
05 00	279 00 65 00	55 Su 13 00	55 80 13 00	669 G 156 9	1	
merch.					8235 49 LOWS:	known to an tirely too gr ing.
licer's s	rposes.		2,68x	.00	Warrants 00 1800 00 2,674 50 4.321 80	Feb'y 25, fine turn on Public Squar

it and good display on dreet repairs. 6,000 00 7,236 6 vater supply 2,000 00 1,989 9 tre dep't engineer 1,000 00 1,981 72 harits house, damage \$50. ney's house, damage \$200. 400.00 August 29, alarm in 4th, Ward, no damage. ley's house, no damage. oating debt account. November 16, alarm in Vinegar 11.00 to Bottom, damage \$700. ills payable account, nterest on bills pay-December 7, alarm in 6th Ward, Baker & Bro., damage \$1,000.

Avenue, Judge Tyler's house, dam-\$17,100 00 \$44,165 91 Respectfully submitted. R. D. READ, Recorder. December 26, P. H. Keesee's house, 3d Ward, damage light. REPORT OF CAPTAIN OF POLICE.

90 men as follows: der Co., 30 men. I have appointed as my assistant

H. E. Dibble, an old, trusted and 497 00 tried fireman, of enlarged experi-Gentlemen-This closes my re- ence in this business, and whose port for the year. It is with pleas- wise judgement and coolness in ure that I report to your honorable danger cannot be excelled. body that the police have discharged their duty as I believe, honestly for the liberality so generously and conscientiously during the year. shown by your honorable body in order of the State Board of Health body that the police have discharg- In conclusion permit me to say, The payment of these bonds and Allow me to say that it is with granting every request made by for the information of the people.

the interest on same is predicated on the tolls received at the bridge after paying repairs on bridge and taining lively feelings and recollections of you, one and all, as a model administration of public affairs.

Very Respectfull,

M. W. Carkuff,

Capt. Police.

MARKET MASTER'S REPORT.

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In view of the order of the Mayor, thanks. To his Honor the Mayor, who is on the eve of retiring from the annagement of the city affairs, after having worn the honor nobly for two years, I acknowledge myself indebted for aid and advice freely given during the two years and who has so faithfully stood by an acceptance of the Mayor.

In view of the order of the State

Board and the proclamation of the Board and the proclamation of the Governor urging vaccination, it is favor is retained during all stages of growth for two years are the hear or dry weather does the make the first are the favor is retained during all stages of growth favor is me, that he shall ever be held in I respectfully submit the following state grateful remembrance and not one ment as my report for the year ending of the many kindnesses bestowed contagious disease exits in any line.

shall ever be forgotten. Respectfully submitted, THOS. H. HYMAN, Chief of Fire Department. MAYOR'S REPORT.

To the Honorable Board of Aldermen of the City of Clarksville: Your two years of service has been placed on the record, and the a county charge, and the court may We submit this as our report for the year's work done on the dwelling house and gate reports of your very faithful corps of officers are before you, and is 10 00 a part of the written history of the city. There is much in this record that must give you satisfaction, 67 45 while it may also suggest much that you regret you were not able to

Respectfully Submitted, A. DUGAN, Chrm'a J. D. MOORE, P. H. KEESEE Assuming the duties of your office under the most serious disadvantages, it is greatly to your credit To the Hon. Board of Mayor and that so much, as is shown by these reports, was accomplished. I need I have the honor herewith to subnot repeat what is stated so satismit the report of the "Law Depart- factory in these reports. While all of your committees and ment" of the city of Clarksville,

officers have done well, yet I may be allowed to call especial attention The following litigation, in which to the valuable services rendered the city was interested, has been and work performed by your Finance and Street Committees, and the great importance of the work Co.,—in Chancery Court; dismissed begun by your Sewer committee.
The work of the Sewer Committee cannot be over estimated; it in as well, matters of the most vital

importance to the city.

I feel it simply a duty that we owe to our Volunteer Fire Department to call attention to their re-3. City vs. C. R. Lovell,-in Chancery Court; execution against de-fendant returned "nulla bona;" payment of costs by city.
4. City vs. L. &. N. R. R. Co., cently increased numbers and effi-Esq. Bailey's Docket; judgment against defendant for pavement account \$55.22 and rold and for their greatly improved dis-The following litigation is still in cipline. It is a matter of regret that we have not fully carried out 1. Stewart vs. city,—in Supreme our plans to give more encourage-Court; not yet reached upon the ment to these gallant, unpaid fire-

2. McDaniel vs. city,—in Supreme Another department of the city court; not yet reached upon the government without the slightest Docket.
3. Pardue vs. Pardue,—in Chan-Board of Health, and I cheerfully cery Court at Ashland City; awaits testify to their faithful performcollection of land notes for payment | ance of many most disagreeable du-

4. Maxey vs. Bafley,—in County Court; decree for payment of back taxes; but no funds as yet paid to present Clerk by his predecessor.

5. City vs. Martin,—in Chancery Court; awaits answer of defendents.

The report of the Secretary of the Public Schools of the city, is a most interesting paper, and I am sure it will receive at your hands, as it will of all good citizens, the thoughtful attention it deserves.

6. McReynolds, Scott & Co. vs. say in commendation of your offi-city,—in Circuit Court; for damages cers and committeemen, but their re-In concluding this last communication to your Board, and before dissolving the official ties that have Alex. We

bound us; allow me to thank each and every officer of the City gov- January 26, 1882. ernment and each member of the assurance that I am proud to go up- Clarksville, Tennessee, about the 1st on the records of the City as a co-laborer of so faithful a set of offi-An upright, honorable gentleman: Yours Truly, J. J. CRUSMAN, Mayor.

The City Attorneyship. From a reading of the election of

And, according to instruc-tions of the Board, I placed to the credit of the school account, 10 per cent, of back taxes,... \$172.20 And the balance, with it may be seen that all the old offi-N. Rhodes, city attorney, who was succeeded by Mr Jno. J. West. 51.891 25 election and was defeated. Why, er therefore be it All of which is respectfully subthat his record as city attorney is RUFUS N. RHODES. City Attorney. BRIDGE KEEPER'S REPORT. to bear in the faithful discharge of this end. To the Hon. Board of Mayor and

\$1,891 25 \$1,891 25

pavement account mon-ies, to the credit of the

Very respectfully,

ever more efficient. While this is

true, there yet remains much to be

done to bring it up to that standard

may exist in its present organiza-

been singularly exempt from disas-

trous fires and the losses are small

is, all things considered in excellent

FOR 1881.

The apparatus of the department

as compared with former years.

tion and management.

Aldermen:

Jan. 30, '82.

his duties in defending the city in GENTS:-I report twenty-six hundred ninety-five dollars and fortyfive cents, total amount of tolls col- rights in every other question. All lected for the year ending January | we have to say is that his record 31st, 1882. I think it a fair estimate and the works he leaves behind him to say one hundred and fifty dollars and, his known capacity is a fit anmore would have been received but swer to any insinuation that may for the high water, and general I respectfully submit the follow- rainy days throughout nearly all be implied from his defeat. He standard of fitness and capacity, old officers, been adhered to by

believe were personal. Of his successor, Mr. John J. West, we know him to be a good lawyer and thoroughly competent accounted to me for any collections fully say that I do not think it was to discharge any of the duties which may arise in his official capacity. As a public journalist and respects, and I feel confident that we have said in all sincerety of his days, they will be sent to the deadpredecessor will be taken by him letter office at Washington: During the year past the city has or his friends as any reflection Alien, Geo P on his acknowledged ability and capacity.

Bowins, Wm Gay, Elliah Hendson, Alice Jackson, Sue Jones, J H Laughren, Martha McKeynolds, Jane Ochurn Char

condition to day, as also the other It is reported that the new Board appliances and paraphernalia of the of Mayor and Aldermen are going Rinehart, Mrs B A much needed improvement is to pass an ordinance requiring the water supply that can be police to be uniformed. We think Williams, Jane mplished by increasing this a good move and hope they of fire plugs, on the outwill carry it out. There is not a please say "advertised." city. There are many lmost unprotected for city in the land of the size and presufficiency of water. In tentions of Clarksville which does ities we would be com- not require its police officers to order to render service of hose 1,200 to 1,500 feet wear some kind of uniform or en-This distance, it is well signia in order that they may be ny practical man, is en- distinguished from private citizens.

reat for efficient work-There are many good reasons why they should be required to be in FIRE ALARMS, ETC., uniform. It cannot be denied but that it will be greatly in their favor false alarm at 4 p. m.; in the discharge of their official duties by being an open evidence of March 31, 6th Ward, Mrs. Cobb's their power and authority to all offenders against the law. Very of-May 14, 6th Ward, Joe Hack- ten an officer is resisted in the discharge of his sworn duties by a stranger who does not know his November 13, 6th Ward, Dr. Bai- authority and has no other evidence of it than the officer's assertion, whereas if he wore a uniform and badge the offenders could see at once under what authority he acted December 8, alarm on Greenwood and would not resist. This is but one of many and good reasons why December 28, Geo. Ellison, (col.) our police should be uniformed and in Taylor Town, house entirely des- we have no doubt but that such an action on the part of the city authorities will meet with the approv- Skin Dise The fire department consists of al of the citizens of the city. The plan proposed is for the city to fur-Deluge steam fire engine No. 1, 29 men; hose carriage No. 2, 9 men; hose carriage No. 3, 13 men; hose carriage No. 4, 9 men; Hook & Lad- uniforms will have to be bought by the police themselves.

Vaccination

Nashville Banner. The following law (Thompson and Steger, page 823, section 1729 to In view of the order of the State In a view of the order of the State

SECTION 1729. If it happens, at any time, that small-pox or other safe arrival of the seed. Price of the seed county in the State or the County court entertains a well grounded belief that such diseases exist in the county, the court shall adopt such measures as it may think best to put a stop to the same.

SEC. 1730. The necessary expen ses of such measures shall constitute order the payment of the same out of the County Treasary. SEC. 1731. The Judge or Chairman of the County court may, in vaccination, adopt such measures as he thinks best to prevent the spread of any contagious disease.

By order of W. M. CLARK, M.D., Secretary and Executive Officer State Board of Health. G. B. THORNTON, M. D., Chairman Committee on Epidemics State Board of Health.

GENERAL CARR is a good Indian fighter. He is no parlor Carr - Ex. No, but you are brave enough to ieserve a palace, Carr .- Salem Sun-

Your stock, Carr, is rising.—Ele- Dry Goods, cated Railway Journal. If it all ends in smoke, Carr,

there'll be the devil to pay, Carr.— Lafayette Sunday Leader. Give us your hand, Carr .- Springfield Sunday News. How do you like this truck, Carr? -Arkansas Traveler. Write us where you do your sleeping, Carr, and we'll send you the Drummer by mail, Carr .- The Drummer.

The above was written by a lot of cattle, Carr, and they think it is funny to write that way, Carr .-Brownsville Democrat. This last joke falls flat, Carr, and the point it fails to express, Carr.— Nashville World.

While some of them are second-

There is much more that I might draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the Lodge, relative to the from McDaniel Pond; awaits trial.

7. City vs. A. Weill,—in Circuit their own faithful performance of the following was presented, and on death of brother Alex. Weil, when motion adopted by a rising vote of

Alex. Weil was born March 8, 1837 and died at 2 o'clock a. m. The deceased was a native of Board of Aldermen for innumera- Lambsheim, Germany, came to the \$1,821 35 ble kindly courtesies, and give the United States in 1854, and located in

kindness of heart and gentleness of character were peculiar traits with him, as shown forth in his daily bus-iness life as well as in his social His sudden and unexpected de-

city officers last Wednesday night, mise was appairing to our tender affections; for in his death all feel cers were re-elected except Mr. R. that a good man and true, even to womanly morality and virtue, has gone out from among us; and to commemorate the many virtues and Mr. Rhodes was a candidate for re- kind offices of our friend and broth-

we do not know, for certain it is Resolved, That in the death of Brother Well, this lodge has lost one of its most useful and active that of an earnest, active, able at- members, one who took a lively intorney, one who has brought his acknowledged talents and capacity and freely gave of his time and means to the accomplishment of

Resolved, That this Lodge recogthe courts, and in pushing her nizes the many good qualities as a Brother, his many excellent attri-butes as a man; and above all his Pure Timothy Hay, perfect claim to that grand and noble title of friend, by an urgent appeal to each and all its members to modestly imitate his example. did all that any man could do in go to his late residence at 6] o'clock the position, and he "who can do a. m. to-morrow and accompany

Resolved, That as a lodge we will more is none;" and had that high his remains to the depot of the standard of fitness and capacity, draped in mourning for 30 days; which was laid down by certain that a copy of this proceedings be members of the Board as the reason spread upon our minutes, a copy for their various for the rest of the cation, and that a copy under seal them, he would most assuredly of the Lodge be presented to the family, of Mr. Philip Lieber of have been re elected. He was de- whose family brother Weil was feated for reasons which we can but member. Fraternally in O. M. A.

THOMAS M. ATKINS, S. OPPENHEIMER, CLAY STACKER, Committee

The following list of letters remain that would make it perfect in all a member of the Board of Alder- uncalled for in the Clarksville Tenn., men, we shall uphold and support post-office up to Saturday, Feb 4, my officers and men will assist me him and have no fears that what 1882. If not taken out within thirty Prompt Attention to Collections

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there being a way station on it. A good location for a store and ferry.

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G. M. Johnson, Adm'r. vs. Geo. W. Hamp

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